

From S. F. 1.
Tr. Logan, July 13.
For S. F. 1.
Sonoma, July 11:
From Vancouver:
Makura, July 16
For Vancouver:
Makura, July 16

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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RESIGNATION OF COMMITTEE TO BE ASKED

Resolutions Ready for Intro-
duction at Republican Pre-
cinct Meetings Tonight

WANT COUNTY CHAIRMAN
AND ASSOCIATES OUT

'Insurgents' Say New Deal All
Around Only Way to Bring
Party to the Front

Calling for the immediate resigna-
tions of the county chairman and
members of the county committee,
resolutions have been prepared for in-
troduction tonight at meetings of sev-
eral of the Republican precinct clubs.
"A new deal" as the "insurgents"
express it, is wanted in Republican
ism here. It is declared that many of
the voters are dissatisfied with the
present regime and various plans for
"party renovation" and for a new start
have been proposed.

How widespread the movement is
to displace the present county com-
mittee members will not be known until
tonight's meetings, which were called
by the county committee several
weeks ago. At that time the commit-
tee asked all precinct clubs of Oahu
to meet and discuss matters for the
good of the party with particular
reference to the new primary law en-
acted by the last legislature. Many
of the clubs will meet tonight, though
in a number of precincts no action has
been taken by the club chairman.

Resolutions calling for the commit-
teemen's resignations have been pre-
pared for three or four precincts, ac-
cording to report this morning. In
only one case, however, has the Star-
Bulletin been able definitely to con-
firm the rumor.

The ninth precinct club of the
fourth district, of which Clarence
Crabbe is chairman, will be asked to
pass a resolution declaring it for the
good of the party for the present com-
mittee to resign and a new deal to be
given all around.

Edward P. Fogarty, a member of
the club, had in his possession this
morning a typewritten resolution ready
for introduction tonight. It recites
that the present committee is not giv-
ing satisfaction and that an entirely
new committee should be chosen, a
new precinct club enrollment made
and, in fact, a fresh start given Re-
publicanism on Oahu.

"In introducing this resolution I

(Continued on page four)

TEST CASE MAY SUSTAIN RULING OF W.W. THAYER

United Chinese Society Oppo-
ses Paying Poll Tax Be-
fore Getting License

TREASURER MCCARTHY SAYS
MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

Believes Opinion of Attorney-
General Would Be Upheld
by Higher Court

Dissatisfied with the construction
which has been placed on the new
license tax law, and believing it ille-
gal that a poll tax is in excess of
six years should be collected by the
City and County Treasurer, C.
J. McCarthy, the United Chinese So-
ciety of this city will meet this evening
at which time it is planned to
authorize a test suit involving the
interpretation of the new statute.

Though the contest, as now out-
lined, will only be brought to settle
the point of whether poll taxes are
collectable after six years, it will, in-
cidentally at least, settle the ambigu-
ity of the law where it recites that an
applicant for a license must present a
certificate showing that all taxes
due have been paid.

It was upon the interpretation of
this phrase, involving enormous
sums, that Attorney General Thayer
and Deputy City and County
Attorney Weaver clashed in
opinions submitted to Col. Mc-
Carthy recently, the former contend-
ing that under the statute all taxes
due must be paid before the applicant
is entitled to a merchant's license,
the latter maintaining that the intent
of the statute was that only taxes
which would be delinquent at the
time application for a license is made
must be paid.

By the Chinese bringing the test
suit, and the law being set before the
court for construction, the supreme
court will be obliged to sustain the
opinion of Attorney General Thayer,
says Col. McCarthy, because the
same tribunal has heretofore held
that all taxes are due the first of
January, though perhaps not delin-
quent until a later date.

The effect of such a decision is
beyond prediction, he says. More than
a million dollars would have to be
paid into the territorial treasury on
Oahu alone by plantations, merchants
and all persons required to have a
license to conduct their business.

The United Chinese Society has
not yet considered the indirect result

(Continued on page three)

New Zealand, At Sea, Welcomed Halsey Wirelasses Star-Bulletin

Messages Exchanged as Battleship-Cruiser Steams to Port--
Captain Sends Word of Pleasant Voyage--Expects
to Arrive at 4 p. m. Saturday

A welcome to Honolulu was extended to the battleship-cruiser New Zealand last night when the Star-Bulletin exchanged messages with Captain Lionel Halsey, the following aerograms being sent and received through the courtesy of the navy radio station:

Honolulu, July 10, 3:40 p. m.
Halsey, Captain New Zealand.
It gives us great pleasure to
welcome you, officers and
men to Honolulu. We hope you
have had a pleasant voyage from
Australasia. What time do you
arrive?

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN.

Interest in the arrival of the gift
battleship-cruiser New Zealand, which
will reach here tomorrow afternoon about
4 o'clock, continues to grow, and with
it the plans for the entertainment of
the officers of the vessel are rapidly
expanding. Aside from the official
ceremony of welcoming the arrival of
a foreign ship of war, and the formal
call of Rear Admiral Moore, Governor
Frear, Consul Rentiers of Great Brit-
ain, Consul General Canavarro of Portu-
gal and Consul General Etaki of
Japan, and representatives of other
foreign countries, on Captain Halsey
and officers of the New Zealand, soci-
ety is planning an active part in the
entertainment of the officers of the
New Zealand, and functions additional
to those enumerated in the Star-
Bulletin yesterday may be given.

Messages received from the vessel
indicate that it will arrive here at the
time first given by Captain Halsey, at
4 o'clock Saturday. Lieutenant Ste-
vens, acting on behalf of Rear Admiral
Moore, will board the cruiser out of
harbor, offering the courtesies of the
port to Captain Halsey and a chart of
Honolulu channel and harbor. In-
quiries were made by wireless last
night as to the minimum, mean and
maximum draughts of the ship. The
answer was received by Rear Admi-
ral Moore last night, saying:

Beam, 82 feet; draught, on arrival,
28 feet; 25 feet forward;
draught, after coaling, 29 ft, 28.5
feet forward.

The figures show that the vessel
will be able to enter the harbor with-
out difficulty. It will be given a
berth at the Ewa side of the Alakea
wharf, to which a pilot boat will take
it after the first courtesies, the firing
of a twenty-one gun salute to the
American flag, and the reply salute
to the British flag by the battery of
Fort Armstrong.



CAPTAIN LIONEL HALSEY.

The coming of Prince George of
Battenberg is keenly awaited. The
prince is a sub-lieutenant on the bat-
tle cruiser. His mother is Princess
Alice, daughter of the late Queen Vic-
toria and sister of the late King Ed-
ward. The young prince is said to be
very popular on the ship, and though
by far of the highest birth, and prob-
ably the only one aboard of direct
royal blood, he stands his watch and
performs the duties of his office in the
same manner as an untitled officer.

The naval department's share in the
entertainment of the guests is being
looked forward to with interest. It
will take the form of a reception and
dance at the Country Club Wednesday
evening. The commandant and officers
of the naval station will be the
hosts of the evening. The committee
in charge of the arrangements consists

Aboard H. M. S. New Zealand.
At Sea, July 10, 9:45 p. m.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Many thanks for your kind
message. We have had a pleas-
ant passage and hope to arrive
at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
(Signed)

CAPTAIN HALSEY.
H. M. S. New Zealand.

Of Major Myers, Paymaster Izard and
Lieutenant Stevens.

In addition to the automobile tour
of the city planned for Sunday after-
noon by the Commercial Club, which
will act as the host of the officers dur-
ing that time, Governor Frear is now
arranging to take the officers on a
trip around the island, the date of
which will be settled later. Other ad-
ditions to the program as given in
the Star-Bulletin yesterday are being
considered, but they will probably not
become definite until the cruiser ar-
rives and the officers conferred with
regarding them.

As the ship will coal Monday, and
practically all of Tuesday—either ac-
tually coaling or putting the ship in
order—so much of the entertainment
program as fell on those two days, by
the original plan, is to be changed to
another day. In the instance of the
entertainment of the sailors, the com-
mittee which has that matter in
charge states that it will ask that all
the crew possible be given shore-leave
Wednesday. This is to the end that
their entertainment may be confined
to the one day. Sports will be given
Wednesday afternoon at Kaplani
Park, and prizes for the winners of dif-
ferent events will be offered. In the
evening they will be taken to a mov-
ing picture show. The Aquarium will
be free for them during the day.

The grand review of the troops at
Schofield Barracks Thursday after-
noon will probably be the largest ever
held here. The officers of the New
Zealand, who will be the guests of the
officers of the barracks during the af-
ternoon, will be taken there in auto-
mobiles and refreshments will be served
following the review.

The following day the New Zealand
is expected to depart.

BULGARIA IS WHIPPED GREEKS AND SERBS WIN

Campaign of the Bulgars, Starting with Triumphs, Collapses
After Series of Serious Reverses and Loss of Many Men.
Roumania Now Demands Share of the Spoils

[Associated Press Cable]
BELGRADE, Serbia, July 11.—The campaign of the Bulgarian hosts, af-
ter a series of triumphs a week ago, when Czar Ferdinand's men took the
field against the Serbians in Macedonia, has collapsed, according to de-
tailed reports that have reached the Serbian foreign office from the com-
manders at the front.
The Roumanian army, which was mobilized in a short time while the
allies were battling, has occupied Silistria by forced marches and is now
in a strong position to strike at the Bulgarian troops from the rear.
The Greeks have won two brilliantly executed victories in occupying the
towns of Demir and Hissar.
Roumania has announced that she will now insist upon her share in the
territorial division of Turkish spoils. Her army is in the field ready to
back up King Charles' claims.

American Tennis Men Win Victory in Davis Cup Match

[Associated Press Cable]
NOTTINGHAM, Eng., July 11.—The American tennis team defeated
the Germans in the doubles match of the Davis cup trials today. This
gives America a clear win over Germany, by three straight matches. The
score today was 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.
The Canadian doubles team defeated the Belgians, winning their se-
ries, and this brings America and Canada together in the finals. The
winner will play England in the challenge round for the world's premier
tennis honors.

The Associated Press dispatch does not state the make-up of the Amer-
ican team, but it is probable that McLoughlin and Hackett played. In the
series against Germany, the representatives of that country have proved a
much tougher problem than was expected on this side of the water. Mc-
Loughlin had all he could do to win his singles match yesterday while
Williams, in the other match, dropped a set. It took four sets to decide
the doubles. The United States should defeat Canada without much trouble.

Cuban Governor Who Shot Official Promptly Punished

[Associated Press Cable]
HAVANA, Cuba, July 11.—President Menocal has suspended from of-
fice Gen. Aubert, governor of the province of Havana, who shot and fat-
ally wounded Gen. Armando Rive, chief of the national police. Gen. Au-
bert has been indicted by a jury and excitement is high.

Tariff Debate Begins Monday

[Associated Press Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—The senate today authorized the fi-
nance committee to report the tariff bill back with its proposed amend-
ments and recommendations. Debate on the measure will begin next Mon-
day. Both Democrats and Republicans are marshaling their forces.

Mexico Fears More Trouble

[Associated Press Cable]
MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 11.—Newspapers of the capital openly charge
that another revolution is being financed by American residents and inter-
ests here and predict that it will bring about the long-feared American inva-
sion.

"Human Tiger" is Hanged

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 11.—Jake Oppenheimer, the "human tiger,"
sent to San Quentin after a career of crime, and the murderer of two men
while he was in prison, was hanged here today. A long fight to save his
life was fruitless.

GOVERNOR FREAR MUST SETTLE FINANCIAL TROUBLES OF BOARD

A statement of the facts relating to
the division of the conservation fund,
the settlement of which will be car-
ried to the supreme court and which
involves a difference of \$90,000 in the
territorial board of immigration's ex-
chequer, was drawn up and passed
upon at a meeting of the board at 2
o'clock this afternoon, and will be
presented to the governor today. The
matter has arisen because of the re-
cent income tax decision.

Among other things set forth in the
statement, the board of immigration
claims that the sum of \$140,231.31,
the unexpended part of three-fourths
of the conservation tax collected be-
fore April 20, 1913, under the provi-
sions of Act 33, session laws of 1903,
is available for the use of the board
as if Act 164 of the session laws of
1913 had not been passed. The pre-
sentation of the statement of facts to
the governor this afternoon, it is
hoped, will bring about a speedy de-
cision in the matter by the supreme
court. The law firm of Holmes, Stan-
ley & Olson has been retained to act
for the board.

Action was taken by the board on
two sets of bills, the first amounting
to \$4250.78 and the second to \$1879.44,
both sets being approved. It was de-
cided to deport 53 immigrants who
came to Honolulu in the Wilkesden
and the Ascot and who have been pub-
lic charges since their arrival here be-
cause afflicted with trachoma. Dr. W. C.
Hobdy, who has been attending them,

SUGAR
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Sugar:
Beets, 88 analysis, 98. 2d.

DOUBLE-CROSSED BECAUSE HE WOULDN'T SWITCH, SAYS COKE

Refused to Enter Trade to Shift
Backing from Watson to Mc-
Candless—Then Wilson
Pulled for Main-
lander

Charges by James L. Coke that he
was repeatedly offered support by
the McCandless Democrats for dis-
trict attorney if he would switch
from the Watson to the McCandless
gubernatorial camp, and the begin-
nings of the bitterest factional dis-
pute that has ever faced the party in
the territory, followed today hot on
the heels of yesterday's news from
Washington.

The fight began with the publica-
tion in the second edition of the
Star-Bulletin yesterday of the Associ-
ated Press dispatch from Washing-
ton stating that Champ Clark had de-
clared President Wilson's choice for
U. S. district attorney here to be
Col. Claude R. Ball of Missouri.

Both friends and opponents of Coke
at once ascribed this development to
the fact that National Committeeman
Johnny Wilson has refused to support
Coke for the position. This morning
Coke not only made a statement as
to Johnny Wilson's attitude, but also
a statement as to the attitude of
the Democratic territorial commit-
tee, which first endorsed him for
the federal attorneys and then
withdrew its endorsement.

"Wilson has been opposing me
really since before the last county
campaign—the campaign of 1912,"
said Coke this morning. "At that
time he wanted me to run for county
attorney. I declined to do this. My
ambition was to serve in the senate.
He was insistent, and at length I
yielded for the good of the party,
agreeing to become a candidate for
attorney in case no other man could
be found who was available and
would run.

Declined to Run for County Office.
"Later, the party found another
man. I thereupon informed Wilson,
as well as other Democrats, that un-
der the circumstances I would adhere

to my original decision and would not
take the nomination for county at-
torney.

"Wilson was plainly angered at the
size of the vote I received in the con-
vention for the senatorial nomination,
but I will say that I found no evidence,
during the campaign later, that he was
opposing me.

"With the incoming of a Democratic
administration, I was urged to become
a candidate for appointment to the dis-
trict attorneyship. I did so, feeling
that the office is one to which any at-
torney may aspire. Naturally, I was
anxious to receive the support of all
the Democrats, and I appeared before
a meeting of the Democratic territorial
committee and then there asked
its support and indorsement.

"McCandless was at that meeting.
I remember distinctly that he was
asked concerning an indorsement of
me, and that he rose and said that
while he understood I was not back-
ing him for the governorship and
while he felt that the party should
stand together in backing one man for
the executive chair, still he would not
stand in the way of the committee's
indorsing me. He took what I con-
sidered a very fair attitude.

"The committee did indorse me.
Afterwards I met Johnny Wilson and
we talked over his indorsing me. He
asked what the committee had done,
and I told him. He then said that he
would also indorse me.

Says Wilson "Double-Crossed."
"I met him several times after that
and he kept saying that he would in-
dorse me, but as a matter of fact he
was simply putting it off and finally
went to Washington without doing so.
Then as has been an open secret, he
began to trade off this office in the
hopes of getting something for Mc-
Candless.

"Meanwhile, repeated efforts were
made here to induce me to change my
indorsement from Watson to McCand-
less. John Effinger, representing the
McCandless wing of the party, came
to me as many as twenty times, ask-
ing me to switch. They were trying
to get me to back McCandless and
the offer was repeatedly made that if
I would switch from Watson to Mc-
Candless, Johnny Wilson would in-
dorse me for the district attorneyship.

"I declined to enter into such an
agreement, whether it meant the dis-
trict attorneyship or not. I had in-
tended to run for the senate, and I
was not going to be swayed by such
offers.

(Continued on page three)

HARTMANS TO RETURN TO MAINLAND

Pope C. Hartman, the San Jose den-
tist, wanted by the officials of Santa
Clara county, California, will take
passage in the Oceanic liner Sonoma,
departing for the coast at six o'clock
this evening. Mrs. Hartman, believed
to be Miss Sophie Madden, who ac-
companied Hartman to this city on a
voyage intended to terminate at Syd-
ney, N. S. W., also is leaving for the
mainland.

Hartman is charged by the coast
authorities with failure to provide for
a minor child, according to a cable
received this morning from Sheriff
Langford of San Jose, by Deputy Sher-
iff Charles Rose.

"I want to get this thing settled,
and for that reason will waive ex-
tradition proceedings, if all matters can
be arranged satisfactorily with the
coast authorities," admitted Hartman
this morning, as he proceeded to book
his passage in the Sonoma.

Julius Aesch, clerk at central police
station, in the office of Sheriff Jarrett,
will accompany Hartman to San Fran-
cisco.

Cables were sent to San Jose this
morning notifying the authorities at
the California city of Hartman's in-
tention. At noon today Sheriff Lang-
ford, of Santa Clara county, agreed
to the proposition, and Langford will
therefore remain on the coast instead
of sailing from San Francisco in the
Pacific Mail liner Mongolia as he at
first intended.

Judging from remarks dropped by
Hartman today he expects to settle
the trouble without delay and will
then make a fresh start for the Colo-
nies.

The hearing in the habeas corpus
suit, instituted by Hartman and set
for 10 o'clock this morning, again was
postponed until the same time next
Monday, in order to allow the San
Jose man to carry out his plan to re-
turn and face the charges.

A large number of teachers in the
employ of the department of public in-
struction are expected to arrive in
Honolulu tomorrow and Sunday's
steamers to attend the summer ses-
sion at the Normal School. Registra-
tion is now in progress, and while but
few teachers have as yet signified their
intention of attending the school, it is
expected that when the school opens
on Monday there will be a much larger
attendance than last year.

DEFENDING WILSON, DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS GIVE OUT HIS LETTERS

Nat'l Committeeman Shown to
Have Indorsed Hawaiian
Residents for Vacancies
on the Bench

Coming to the defense of National
Committeeman John H. Wilson against
the charge by a number of prominent
Democrats that he is trading off Haw-
aiian patronage in an effort to insure
the appointment of L. L. McCandless
as governor, the territorial central
committee through Chairman Pacheco
has made public letters written by
Wilson relating to judiciary nomina-
tions for Hawaii.

It is stated that while Wilson has
worked against James L. Coke for dis-
trict attorney and has agreed to the
appointment of a mainland for the
position, this is the only office for
which he has not urged the appoint-
ment of men locally resident.

The letters, copies of which were
sent to the committee by Wilson, give
an inside view into some of the polit-
ical work of the committee and the na-
tional committeeman for several weeks
past. It is known that Wilson is work-
ing for the appointment of attorneys

BAR ASSOCIATION TO CONSIDER CHARGES AGAINST LIGHTFOOT

The McBride charges against At-
torney Joseph Lightfoot are to be
taken up by the Bar Association this
afternoon at a special meeting of
that body in the Judd building at 4
o'clock. The association is taking
up the matter just now at the at-
torney general's request, and will de-
termine today whether it shall con-
duct the investigation by special
committee and if so, how the com-
mittee shall be selected. President
Thompson, who originally would
make such appointments, is employed
as counsel for Lightfoot.

The association, at the conclusion
of its investigation, is to make rec-
ommendations to the attorney gen-
eral and it will remain with him to de-
cide whether the recommendations
shall be accepted and action taken
accordingly.

It is possible that the assembled
attorneys will decide to voice a pro-
test against the action of President
Wilson in considering a mainland
for the office of U. S. district attorney.

(Continued on Page Three)

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